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MEXICO, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1882.

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NO. 18

GLEANINGS.

of tea than ten years ago.

ammered copper heads.

costs \$960 for sixty nights.

near Alpasco, state of Mexico.

with carp.

India raises 41,000,000 pounds more

The newest canes for gentlemen have

Georgia has 2,500 fish ponds stocked

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A marble querry has been discovered

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National and State Directory. THE EXECUTIVE. President--Chester A. Arthur....Salary, \$50,000 Vice-President--David Davis.... Salary, \$8,000

(Salary of each, \$8,000.) ( Saiary of each, \$8,000.)
Secretary of State -F, T. Frelinghuysen, of N. J.
Secretary of War--Robert Lincola, of Hlinols.
Secretary of Treasury--t has. F. Folger, of N. Y.
Secretary of Navy--Wm. E. Chandler, of New
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Secretary of Interior--H. E. Teller, of Ohio.
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UNITED STATES JUDICIARY. Morrison R. Waite, of Ohio......Salary \$16,500

.....of Ohio. .. of lowa. .....of Pennsylvania. .....of New Jersey. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.

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County and City Directory

COUNTY DIRECTORY. ounty Court Judges..... ounty Collector...... ounty Treasurer..... ounty Surveyor.... hool Superintendent. ... Dr. W. W. Re

Times of Holding Courts. tegular Terms---Fourth Monday in January first Monday in June, and first Monday i PROBATE COURT. COUNTY COURT.

Regular Terms--First Monday in May, August November and February. CITY OFFICERS. 

hairs?" she exclaimed.

Regular meetings--Second and Fourth Monday evenings in each month. BOARD OF EDUCATION.

CHURCHES M. E. Church, South-Services in the M. E. Church, south, every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Rev. T. J. Gooch, pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening bat 7:30. Sunday School at 9 A. M. J. M. Marmaduke, Superin-BAPTIST CHURCH--Services at Baptist Church every Sunday morning and evening. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Rev. J. C Armstrong, Fastor. Sunday School at 9 A. M James Carroll, Superintendent.

PHESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Services at Presbyterian Church on Promenade Street, by Rev. Dr. Stoddert every Sunday, at 10 330, A.M., and 7:30 F.M. Lecture and prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Sunday School at 3 A.M. J. P. Blanton, Superintendent. Christian Church--Services at the Christian Church every Lord's day at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. B. L. Locke, Superintendent, B. F. Dobyns, Secretary.

OLD-SCHOOL BAPTIST CHURCH--Services at the Old-School Baptist Church every fourth Sunday in each month. Elder J. E. Lee, Pastor. Lineary Strater M. E. Chercus, Fastor.
Lineary Strater M. E. Chercus, Services at the
Liberty Street Methodist Episcopai Church every
Sabbath morning and evening. Rev. J. Wayman,
pastor. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Sabbath School 9 a. M. J. Wright, Superunendent. Eriscopal Church---Services in Episcopi Church on 1st and 3d Sundays in each month : 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Rev. Peter Wager, Recto

SOCIETIES.

Crusade Commandery-S. S. Craig, Emine Commander, meets third Tuesday evening each month, at 7:30 p. M. Mexico Chapter No. 27., Royal Arch, meets the 2nd Friday in each month. S. M. Edwards, H P., J. M. Marmaduke, Secretary. Hebron Lode No. 354, A. F. and A. M. regular ommunications 1st Tuesday in every n : 30 P. M. J. M. Riley, W. M. I. O. O. F-Mexico Lodge No. 99 meets every Thursday evening at their hall in P. M. Morris' building. J. M. Riley, N. G.

elegant ones outside of the city.

"What an elegant place?" she cried, as they drew near a fine old mansion in words in a minute. To do this he must the midst of stately grounds, with a draw his pen through the space of a

Feebly a light creepeth in at the easement, Doubtful if yet it shall linger or flee, Clasping night's tendrils with dim interface-

Into my heart shines a brightness uncertain— Youth's dreams are dim, and the skies overcast, Is it a ghostly band lifting time's curtain, Bringing pale beams from the moon of my

Golden beams, chasing lost silver with scorn-Tell me, Oh, love, is it moonlight or morning?

story— Rays of remote bliss, in beautiful warning; Say, watching soul, is it moonlight or morn-ing?

A very pleasant little group gathered about Mrs. Damon's cosy breakfast ta- ure. ble that bright spring morning. First, made a little out yonder."

Mrs. Damon herself, fair, fat and—well, Uncle Ed smiled. no matter about the age-ten years a widow with not over plenty of means, and the mother of three girls; Miss Laura, the oldest and the beauty; Miss Isabel, a beauty also, and a musician beside; and little Ruth, who was regarded by the family as neither very brilliant nor very beautiful, but very useful to help mother and the sole serv-

ant with the household affairs. This morning there was an extra one in the group, Mrs. Damon's brother Edward, an improvident youth who had run away to California years ago and just come back, not much the better, as Mrs. Damon could discover, for his long wanderings.

Uncle Ed to make anything," she re-marked to her daughters the night after his sudden return. "He says he has saved enough to buy himself a little house somewhere, but I suppose that is all. I'm sorry, for I did hope he would have been able to do something for you, girls. But I suppose we must make the best of it, and treat him as well as we house in the city, for it won't help you to have shabby relations close by. I shall advise him, as his means

to buy over on the Jersey shore."
Uncle Ed received this advice and consented to adopt it, with a sly twinkle in his gray eyes, which Mrs. Damon did not notice. asked to assist in the selection of the vite her to accompany him, she did not offer her services.

going to take possession. And now I want a housekeeper." he said, in a slow way. "Won't you lend ne one of your girls, Mary?" Everybody looked up as Uncle Ed made this astonishing request. Laura blushed with vexation; Isabel shrugged her pretty shoulders and smiled, and even little Ruth looked astonished.

a kitchen girl for that; but I thought I'd rather have one of my own relations to ook after things. You see I'll not have nany years to live, and I would like to e among my own kin."

Nobody answered, so poor Uncle Ed went on slowly,—
"I'll tell you what I'll do. If one o you girls will go over to my home and live there with me, I'll give her her board and clothing while she stays, and and when I come back this evening you

was a chorus of exclamations. aughed until she was tired. "Wouldn't I look pretty playing the "And wouldn't I feel like asking Col.

you ought to go. It would relieve us; and you know Uncle Ed would dress you—he said so."
"Dress!" cried Laura, indignantly.

"Yes; calico gowns and cotton shawls, and maybe a cheap alpaca for Sunday. Thank you; not for me. Let Ruth go; they'll suit her." "If ma is willing, I will go," said Ruth, speaking for the first time. "If Uncle Ed feels lonely and wants one of us, we ought to go and stay with him; and I am willing to go."

"Well, don't you suppose you would be best for him?" said Mrs. Damon, thoughtfully. "It would leave more, too, for the other girls, and then when

And Laura added .-"A pretty 'set-out,' no doubt. I don't "Laura, Isabel, hush!" said Mrs. Damon, reprovingly. "If Ruth has a mind to go, you ought not to put obstacles in her way. Let her do as she likes."

When Uncle Ed came back, it was announced to him Ruth had decided to uperintend his establishment. "Thank you, dear," he said, laying his hand on her head. "I'll try to make you as comfortable as I can. Will you be ready to go over day after tomorrow?'

"Yes, sir," answered Ruth. The girls had a great deal of sport about her going next day, but little Ruth, whose heart was warm with pity for her lonely old uncle, held firm and was ready to go early the next morn-

Uncle Ed invited the rest to go over and see her installed in her new home. Laura haughtily declined, but Mrs. Da-mon and Isabel resolved to go. Isabel enjoyed the anticipation of turning up her pretty nose at Ruth's humble quar They crossed the river, and Uncle Ed

earriage.
"He hired a very handsome one, l must confess," was Isabel's mental comment, as they were seated a little later in a stylish carriage with its splendid horses. "I didn't know they kept such Seated in a corner, Miss Isabel enjoyed the ride very much, commenting on all the handsome residences they pass-

"Yes, it is even so," returned Uncle Ed, smiling. "Come, Ruthie dear, this is the home I have brought you to; let

us go in, and see how you like it."
The surprised party followed him through the grounds to the door, where ment,
Waking a dull, dreamy wonder in me;
is it the moon, in the wide west delaying,
Sending faint, flickering farewells ere straying,
Or, the first rays for a new day's adorning?
Ah, drowsy night, is it moonlight or morning:

they were admitted by a neat colored boy.

"Good-morning, John," said Uncle
Ed. "Here is your new mistress," presenting Ruth," as John bowed low, after the manner of a polite darkey, to welcome the young lady. "The rooms are all in order, John?" asked Uncle Edward.

"Yes, sah," replied John "Very well, we will take a look at them. Come, ladies." most elegantly appointed, pausing at last in Ruth's own chamber, a lovelyroom, all soft drab, blue and silver, and fit for a queen or a lady. color, "is a room for your sisters, when

they may choose to come and stay with you. I know you don't like to climb "But-but-Edward," said Mrs. Da-I thought you said you had only

you know. Beside, I had a fancy to see whether Uncle Edward poor and Uncle Edward rich were to be considered the same. You have all been kind"-Mrs. of all, for she has come to make my home bright. I'll take good care of her, and give her a hundred dollars a month for pocket money; and when she marries I intend to settle twenty thousand dollars on her for a wedding present. Isabel sank down in a chair, speechless with astonishment, while Mrs. Da-

mon exclaimed. -"Goodness gracious! I can hardly believe it yet, Edward." "You'll get used to it, Mary. Now. Ruthie dear, take your sister to your room and take off her things. Mary, you and Isabel must stay all day; I will send you home in my carriage. Little Ruth, as she moves happily

How to Spell "Sullivan."

The Milwaukee City Directory contains a variety of strange names. A canvasser relates that while collecting names for the directory he met a woman who spoke a bad mixture of Polish and German, said that her name was Sullivan. From appearances and surroundings the canvasser thought there the canvasser read: "Czalawzevancz." Now he thinks there are more ways than one of spelling Sullivan. A West Side cooper named Ernst Schemmelpfenning has the distinction of owning the longest name in the book, the surname containing sixteen letters, almost an alphabet. Frank Czyz probably has the most peculiar name. Olaf Piczszkinzwowskz is not an ordinary title. It is said that there is a Polack in the First Ward whose name contains eighteen consonants and makes a full line of print with several letters hanging over at each side, but his name does not appear in

the book. Parliamentary.

He was a member of the Maine Leg-islature and had been sweet towards an Augusta girl all winter and had taken ner to attend the sessions until she was

well posted in the rules On the last day of the session, as they came near the peanut stand near the loor, he said to her: "May I offer you my handful of pea-

nuts? She responded promptly: "I move to amend by omitting all af-ter the word "hand." He blushingly accepted the amendment and they adopted it unanimously It was a hand some wedding that followed.

A petroleum pipe line constructed from the Couban oil territory over the Caucasus Mountains to Novoroszisk harbor, on the Black Sea coast, was opened on May 27. This line of pipe, which is 105 miles long, can deliver ev-ery day not less than 1,000,000 pounds

Reckoning Him Up. A Western engineer tells the follow-

ing story which happened in his own Once the train stopped to get wood and water at a small station in Indiana. While this operation was going on, I observed two green-looking countrymen 'homespun' curiously inspecting the locomotive, and occasionally giving vent to expressions of astonishment. Final-

y one of them looked up and said,—
"Stranger, are this a locomotive?"
"Certainly it is,' I replied. 'Did you never see one before?' ' 'No, haven't never seen one. Me'n

Bill came to the station to-night on purpose. Them's the b'iler, ain't it?" " 'What yer call that yer in?" "This is the cab." " 'And this big wheel?" " 'That's the driving-wheel.'

" 'And that big thing on the top is the chimbley, I suppose? " Precisely. "Be you the engineer-the man what runs the machine? · ·I am.

"After eying me closely a minute, the man said to his mate,-" 'I say, Bill, it don't take much of a man to be an engineer.' ' When a Chinaman on board a quarantined ship in San Francisco harbor de-

sires to be taken ashore, he produces imitation pustules on his face and body by pinching his flesh with the moistened nuckles of his index and middle fingers, and thus leads the ship's doctor to eclare him afflicted with the small-pox. The trick was the invention of a Chinese passenger on the City of Pekin when that steamer was in quarantine. He imparted it to about twenty of his moon-eyed companions, and they all pinched themselves, produced pustules nd were removed forthwith to the pest house on shore. In a few days they were discharged as cured, and began work on a ranche on the San Joaquin fully thirty days before the other passengers were landed. And after perpetrating the ruse one of the number was officers how he had "heap foolee" the quarantine regulations. Such ingenui-

ty is deserving of a better field. Some Curious Calculations. St. Louis and closes 12 m. and 7 p. m.
Chicago mail arrives at 3:30 a. m.
Chicago mail arrives at 3:30 a. m.
Kansas City mail (by C. & A. R. R.) arrives at 3:30 p. m.
St. Louis and Chicago mail (via C. & A. R. R.) arrives at 3:30 p. m.
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St. Louis and Chicago mail (via C. & A. R. R.) arrives at 3:30 p. m.
St. Louis and Chicago mail (via C. & A. R. R.) arrives at 12:30 p. m. closes 3:10 p. m.
Western mail arrives at 1:20 p. m.
Western mail closes at 10 p. m.
Weste

Bill Nye's Polar Expedition. The Boomcrang reporter sent out to find the north pole eighteen months ago

July 1, 1881.—Have 'just been out earching for a sunstroke and signs of a thaw. Saw nothing but ice floe and

unless the wind changes. July 2.—Spent the forenoon exploring to the northwest for right of way for He led them through lofty rooms, a new equatorial and north pole railroad that I think would be of much value to commerce. The grade is easy and the expense would be slight. At my last dog to-day. Had intended him for the "And here," he said, opening anoth-er door into a room furnished with rose raw with vinegar. I wish I was at home

eating Boomerang paste.

July 3.—We had quite a frost last night and it looks this morning as though the corn and small fruits must have suffered. It is now two weeks mon, who was the first to recover her since the last of the crew died and left voice, "we are astonished beyond meas- me alone. Ate the leather ends of my me alone. Ate the leather ends of my suspenders to-day for dinner. I did not made a little out yonder."

Uncle Ed smiled.

"Well, I did make a little, Mary—and I never was given much to bragging, any ladies to call, so that even if my pants came off by some oversight, no-

July 4.—Saved up some tar roofing and a bottle of mucilage for my Fourth Damon winced a little, for she knew it had only been a pitying sort of kind-day. The exercises were very poorly ness—"and my little Ruthie, here, most of July dinner and gorged myself to failure. It is clouding up in the west and I'm afraid we're going to have snow. Seems to me we're having an all-fired late spring here this year.

July 5.—Didn't drink a drop yester-

day. I didn't do a thing yesterday that I was ashamed of except to eat the remainder of a box of shoe blacking for supper. To-day I ate my last bootheel, stewed. Looks as though we might have a hard winter.

about something to eat. My credit is all right here, but there is no competition, and prices are, therefore, very Ice, however, is still firm. This would be a good ice cream country if there were any demand, but the country is so sparsely settled that a man feels as lonesome here as a Greenbacker at a

left for to-morrow but ice-water and an old pocketbook for dinner. Looks as though we might have snow.
July 7.—This is a good cool place to spend the summer if provisions were surely must be some mistake and asked more plenty. I am wearing a seal skin announced that the little house was her to spell her name. She replied that undershirt with three woolen overshirts she could not, but had an envelope on and two bear skin vests to-day; and which it was written and on getting it when the dew begins to fall I have to put on my buffalo pister to keep night air. I wish I was home. It seems pretty lonesome here since the other boys died. I do not know what I will get for dinner to-morrow, unless the neighbors bring in something. A big bear is coming down the hatchway as I write. I wish I could eathim. It would be the first square meal in two months. It is, however, a little mixed whether I

> Here the diary breaks off abruptly, and from the chewed up appearance of ble fear as to his safety.

Already there are evidences that those persons were right who looked for a arge increase in the exports from Italy to Germany of game, fruits and vegetables as a consequence of the opening of the St. Gothard Railway. One large firm alone has just concluded with the railway a contract for 500 car-loads of game and vegetables during the present season. Cherries and other fruits from beyond the Alps have already in large quantities found their way into Southern Germany.

"Cedarcroft."

A Visit to the Home of the Late Bayard Taylor. In passing from Oxford to West Chester I made a detour from the main road and visited Cedarcroft, the home of the late Bayard Taylor. The place is in charge of a courteous and intelligent negro couple, who were busily engaged in putting the house and grounds in or-der in anticipation of the arrival of Mrs. Taylor and her daughter.

A farmer whose lands adjoin Cedarcroft, said that Mrs. Taylor and her by the hour; and though I am m

tions in which Bayard was wont to indulge, as he pulled away at his pipe and sent the smoke wreaths upward." Another neighbor said. "I used to go to school with Bayard. He was always a fine fellow-chock full of spirit and snap. He was never so happy, boy or man, as when he was doing some of us a favor. Yes," he added, reflectively, for the town, and when he died in ber lin. Kennett lost a friend." tured, "came to think, after a while, that he was considerable of a man, I

but we got used to all that, and some of us used to read his books. He was a good neighbor, and most of us around cried when he died." It was gratifying to know that Ken-nett was disposed to forgive the literary transgressions. I passed on smiling, and contrasted the different views of Taylor's whilom schoolmate and Thom-Bailey Aldrich. Amid the sighing of the cedars the latter's beautiful ute to Bayard Taylor came back to me,

mean enough to fell the 'Frisco health And when the summer winds sweep over Codarcroft, He'll come again. I can not make him dead. is picturesquely situated, and the house
—a substantial structure of unfinished A rapid penman can write thirty among a grove of cedars. The house where he was born stands directly across turns of the pen in writing each word. brated the sixtieth aniversary of their quired. "On a bit of lemon."

Famous Swords. Wonderful Stories Related of the Damasons

The art shown in sword-making was not by any means confined to beautiful forms and elaborate ornamentation .-The greatest skill was exercised in the manufacture and temperament of the blade, which in the days when swords were not only worn but used, was more important than any other part of this weapon. In Europe, the sword manufacturers of Spain first began to have a reputation for producing work of supe rior quality, and the armorers of Toledo stood foremost among their countrymen. A "Toledo blade" was considered to be a weapon of great value, and even now, when we wish to speak of something remarkably fine-tempered and sharp, we compare it to one of these swords. eculiarity of the Toledo blade was not only its extreme hardness, which enabled it to receive and retain the sharpest and most delicate edge, but its elas-tleity, which allowed it to be bent without being broken. Some of the most famous of these swords could be bent so that the points touched the hilts, and yet they would spring back to a perfectly straight line. It is said that in To-ledo sword-blades have been seen in the cutlers' shops coiled in boxes like watchsprings, and, although they might re-main in this position for some time, they would become perfectly straight when taken out. Other places in Europe were also famous for producing good swords. Many excellent weapons were made in Italy, and Andrea Ferrara, the Italian word-maker, who has been mentioned before, was better known throughout Europe than any other of his craft. To possess a genuine Ferrara blade was considered a great thing by the nobles of France and England. But it is to the east that the world owes the production of the most finelytempered swords it has ever seen; and the steel of Damascus has been cele-brated for many hundred years as superior to any metal that has ever been made into sword-blades. Even the cutlers of Toledo doubtless owed their skill and knowledge to the Moors, who brought from Damascus the art of making blades that were as hard as dia-

Wonderful stories are related of these Damascus swords. We have been told that with one of them a full-grown sheep could be cut in half at a single blow, a heavy iron chain could be severed without turning the delicate edge of the sword, and a gauze veil floating in the air could be cut through by one gentle sweep of the glittering blade.—
The wonderful cimeters are not manufactured now, but their fame has exceeded that of any other weapon of their kind, and it is quite certain that had been produced it is not likely that their manufacture will be attempted. We should consider, however, that although the present age is preeminent as an inventive and manufacturing period, there are some things which have been produced by the ancients and the artificers of the middle ages which we of the present day have not been able to equal. It is possible, therefore, that our steel-

monds, as sharp as razors, and as elas-

tic as whalebone.

workers might never be able to make Damascus blades, even if they wanted that they were worshiped, and temples were built in their honor, were only

Moors and Saracens .- St. Nicholas.

The Man Who Circled. A young man of 23, built like an ox and full of ambition, came in on one of the popular excursions to Detroit says the Free Press, and while idling around the Central Market caught sight of a policeman about half as big as himself. He was instantly taken with an itching to try conclusions, but having a grain of prudence in his head he inquired of a

of prudence in his head he inquired of a stall-keeper:
"Suppose I should walk up to that of-ficer and tell him I could lay him on his back—what would he do?" "Tell you to move on." "Then suppose I circled around and ame down on him and offered to bet that I could stand him on his head?"

"He'd probably give you another chance to clear out." "Well, I'm aching to try him on, and I'll begin now."

He didn't lose a minute in walking up
to the officer and asserting his belief that he could dust the floor with his

The young man took a circle around and came back with the information that he could pick the blue coat and make his heels kick the air. "I tell you to go away from me!" claimed the officer as he walked on. The young man sailed off again, and the end of ten minutes a row was heard at the further end of the market.

"You move on!" placidly replied the

People rushed down to see the officer wolloping the bluffer over the empty benches and rubbing his back on the floor, and the handcuffs had just been snapped on when the stall-keeper came up and asked: Well, have you got through circling around? "Say! what a fool I was!" replied the young man. "You told me how the first and second bluffs would work, and durn my buttons if I didn't forget to ask about the third! Why, I hadn't finished telling him that I didn't want over fifteen seconds to turn him wrongside

out and sell him for pulp when he knocked a barrel to pieces with my They Were Once. This was in a horse-car. Two eldergentlemen seated on one side, and

rou, gentlemen, natives of New Ha-"No, sir, no," replied one of the per-"Ah, I didn't know, gentlemen," said the questioner. "We were formerly natives," said the other of the two, "but we are now liv-ing in Philadelphia."

other ditto on the other.

Haven Register.

the corpulent one.

It Was the Lemon. A man recently fell down on Warren street. He was a large individual, and took up lots of the sidewalk, and a bystander thought it the proper time to be funuv. "How did you come to fall?" he in-"Yes, sir; on a bit of lemon," replied

"But I see no lemon," replied the fun-"Well, who said you could?" savage-ly roared the large individual as he got up and dusted himself off with his handny man. kerehief; 'Can any one see the lemon half-a-dozen coktails, say?"-Puck.

vanted some excuse to speak to him. his voice, in deep, sepulchral tone: "Wentworth, what is Dix making all this ado about?" Promptly the answer came: "Mr. Webster, since your trip around the lakes from Chicago in 1837 "Mr. Webster, we have had but few appropriations for harbors, and none for new ones. This place is half-way between Chicago and Milwaukee and we want a harbor

poristion to construct a stitution of the United States was such nerce required. He then foreshadowed inferior to the splendid cimeters of the from such a catastrophe when I passed read your familiar name amongst the

ly my old friend or not." this time has recognized to his infinite wonderment in the celebrated orator

After that every evening that Mr. and after a little everything is explained his mother's brother's-to recruit, know- A little tact will decide that question if ing the benefit fresh air and outdoor ex- a doubt arises. The hostess must preercise does both to the brain and body.

A month goes by, and one afternoon is done to keep him company. It is Mr. Nelson concludes an all-important always proper to ask for a second cut or the same feelings as yourself; though the truth was, and I knew it, she re- knife and the fingers. Some people

the truth was, and I knew it, she regarded him with utter indifference."

Steven took the old gentleman's profered hand.

"I can certainly condone the past," he answered, "in view of the joyous future which you have opened before me in giving me the right to woo for me in giving me the right to woo for me in giving me the right to woo for me in giving me the right to woo for me in giving me the right to woo for me in giving me the right to woo for me in giving me the right to woo for me in giving me the right to woo for me in giving me the right to woo for me in giving me the right to woo for me in giving me the right to woo for me in giving me the right to woo for me in giving me the right to woo for me in giving me the right to woo for me in giving me the right to woo for me in giving me the right to woo for me in giving me the right to woo for me in giving me in giving these fruits on a fork and carving them without any touch of the fingers, but this is unnecessary. Cake at dessert is broken and extent as bread would be, and not cut into a small squares with a knife.

After the fruit is eaten the fingers are dimentally and the fingers in the same than the s

Years, will surely nover falter through varied experiences of the wedded girls who have been carefully taught nice courtesy to servants in their own homes, and it is a word not out of place, existence whose fairy portals they are so hopefully and trustingly entering. we know from personal observation in fashionable hotels and restaurants. It

A Fair Trade. where T. W. Parsons, the poet, spends they hand the dishes. It savors of from the small cut. much time, he was called upon one day familiarity; also the habit of looking up by a stranger, who said:

Long John's Story.

In a recent lecture ex-Mayor John
Wentworth, of Chicago, describes how
Daniel Webster "raised a storm" in
Congress:

We Wabster won my lasting gratitude

Table Manners.

The modern way of laying a table in which several sets of knives and forks are laid at each plate is apt to embarrass a neophyte, who does not know which to take first, says Clara De Vere,

Bridgeport, Conn. to poke the flakey bits upon the tines, and to this day old-fashloned people fancy that that bread crust improved the flavor of their salmon or black bass.

But one evening the youngest son of an Earl discarded this crust of bread and ate his fish with two silver This notion found such favor that so-ciety dropped the humble crust and adopted the extra fork. After a time it was found cumbersome and was super-seded by a dainty little silver fish knife and fork, which are in general use in houses where the latest adjuncts to conhouses where the latest adjuncts to convenience and elegance are in order. If no fish knife be forthcoming, the diner out can fall back upon either his crust or his extra fork, and still be sinning in good company. Very small helps of fish are always given. When game is eaten it is needless to say that the old license for holding the bone delicately between the finger and the thumb has long since expired. "Set never on fish nor flesh, beast nor fowl, truly more than two fingers and a thumb, for that is courtesy," is the old measure for manners, now disbarred. The leg of a ough, Vt., says there is a rose bush in his pasture which is more than ninety years old, and he furthermore avers

that two bushels of buds have been manners, now disbarred. The leg of a fowl or game bird is never given as a helping to a guest, unless at a pinch, but the wing or breast cuts. From these he cuts off the meat which can be whe "really has no choice" in these matters. Vegetables are generally ea-ten with a fork, with two or three exceptions, as radishes, water cress, and olives. Asparagus is eaten by elderly

tend to eat till her most lingering guest

to declare a preference for rare or un-

One word more, and this to young

their fingers. The younger generation cut off the pods of the asparagus with a fork, and a knife if necessary, that is if The Rochester Democrat says that Captain Paul Boyton sounded the wa-ter below the upper Genesee Falls, and tough, and leave altogether the upper parts of the stalks. Salads belong to the joint, and are eaten off small salad plates placed at the left of the dinner found it over seventy feet in depth. He a vestige. plate. The usual mode of eating cheese is to cut it in small squares and place it with the knife on a morsel of bread, which is then conveyed to the mouth by the fingers. The English fashion of serving celery with cheese is a growing one. It is cut into fair-sized mouthfuls,

ergrass," was the reply. The Committee of the British Royal Humane Society has just had under investigation a large number of cases of saving, or attempting to save, life from various parts of the world, and has the bowl. Sparkling wines, the latest dictum declares, should be drank at made awards, six of the recipients beonce and not sipped. In the matter of ing boys ranging in age from 16 down taking wine, one can decline altogether, if one chooses, without any breach of

> amount. One grower who usually picks three thousand bushels will not have fifteen this year. Those that are saved will be of poor quality. The failure is due to the louse and the cold rains. Jack Slater and Philip Mann, sailors a Lake Erie, leaped from their vessels at the same time at Eric to make fast he bawsers. They were brought face

to face, and exchange of greetings took

ful waiter consumes it himself behind the door of the butler's pantry. No place after a separation of thirty years. condiments except salt are now put up-on the table. Individual salts are pure-They are Englishmen, and were separated during the Sepoy war. ly American. In the best houses a pref-Magnificent are the presents sent by erence is shown for ample silver salieres. The custom cherished by many people of putting little piles of salt on the tablecloth is a violation of the nicest table etiquette, and though not exactly a crime, is vexatious to the hostess, and gives her faultless table a shab-by look during the removes. The salt

14 to 24 inches in length, and provided with curved cutting tools, that speedily eats its way through the hemp, sheeting, and gotta-percha, and penetrates the copper wire, causing a "dead-earth" fault.

Mrs. Kate Chase has succeeded in a suit for a division of certain property owned by Chief Justice Chase, and in which she has an undivided half interest, and a commission has been appointed by the court to partition the proper-The khedive's wife, the vice queen, as she is called, is a daughter of El Hamid Pasha, and grand-daughter of the

drea, and takes an active part in the ducation of the latter. The eldest boy Abbas, and his brother are taught by a Swiss pedagogue, and the little girls are under the care of an English nusse. Adam Forepaugh writes to the Cincinnati Commercial that his big ele-phant Bolivar is still growing, and as elephants are said to increase in size until 100 years old, it will be impossible

in the Royal Zoological garden. Dominico, but neither did anything to stop the hemorrhage, and upon lis reis a bad form to show courtesy to the turn at noon the pactner found Domini-

likes it or not, unless he gets it at a board, operation of steading second base isn't, ing house, and then he'll growl anyway.

17. Mail east. 12 45 p. m.
48. Mail west 3 35 p. m.
49. St. Louis Ex. east 12 30 a. m.
5. Chicago Ex. east 10 0 s. m.
6. Denver Ex. west 2 35 a. m.
50. Kansas City Ex. west 3 10 a. m.

Stanley Matthews., Stephen J. Field... Samuel F. Miller... William Strong... Joseph P. Bradley... Ward Hunt... KENNAN & McINTYRE,

. S. Circuit Court---Western District of Missouri. Hon, Samuel F. Miller, Hor, Arnold Krekel, Hon, John F. Dillon, 

Attorney-at-Law Register in Bankruptey--Charles E. Hess, Jefferson City, Mo. STATE OFFICIALS. Auditor--John Walker. \$3,000 Treasurer--Phil. E. Chappell. \$3,000 Register of Lands--Robert McCulloch. \$4,000 Supt. Public Instruction--R. D. Shannon. \$3,000

> (Salary of each, \$3,000 ) James Harding.....of Cole. M. Sevier......of Newton. orge C. Pratt......of Boone.

DEAF AND DUMB ASYLUM--FULTON. PHYSICIAN and SURGEON. W. D. Kerr, A. M., Sup't........Sulary, \$1,500 ready for occupation, and that he was

President of Board G. B. Macfarlane Secretary D. E. Shea Treasurer J. J. Steele Members--B. B. Cauthorn, John J. Steele, G. B. Macfarlane, S. P. Emmons, John M. Menefee and Daniel E. Shea. Regular meetings---Last Wednesday in each month, 9 A. M.

CATHOLIC CHURCH--Services at the Catholic Church every Sunday. Father Dempsey, Pastor. A. O. U. W. meets every Tuesday evening at :30. J. A. Spence, P. M. W.; E. S. Frost, M. W.; J. J. Winscott, G. F.; R. N. Armstreng, O.; D. T. Gentry, R.; P. W. Harding, Receiver; S. McKean, F. S. Mexico Lodge No 26, A. F. and A. M. 1st Friday night in each month at 7 r. M. J. M. Marmaduke, W. M.; L. H. Hightshoe, S. W.; J. F. Llewellyn, J. W.; James Carroll, Secretary; E. J. Gibbs, Treasurer; J. C. Bassford, S. M.; J. F. Gilliam, J. D.; James Clachez, Tyler

Andrain County Medical Society meets e Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Dr. T. A. Kee President: Dr. W. W. Rodman, Secretary. President; Dr. W. W. Rodman, Secretary.

Salt River Lodge, No. 1886, Knights of Honor, meets 1st and 31 Thursday evenings at Ken. nan's Hall. J. McD. Trimble, Dictator; P. W. Harding, Reporter. DAILY MAILS. St. Louis mail arrives at 2: 10 p. m. and 2: 25 a. m. (night.)
St. Louis mail closes 12 m. and 7 p. m.
Chicago mail arrives at 3:30 a. m.
Chicago mail arrives at 3:30 m.

Moonlight or Morning!

CELESTE M. A. WINSLOW.

Or a fresh joy bursting forth into sweetness, Wakening wan life to a new day's complete-

Softly a light stealeth over my spirit,
Pressing the dusk of drear sorrow away:
Is some rare earth-joy returning to cheer it.
Filling my soul with a prayer for delay?
Or, a far-grimmering gleam of new glory,
Passing the light of earth's moon-silvered
story—

RUTH'S CHOICE.

"We never need have expected poor

She rather expected to be little place, but as Uncle Ed did not in-At the table this morning Uncle Ed

"Of course you needn't do the rough ork," continued Uncle Ed. "I'll hire

whenever she marries I'll give her what I can for a set-out. Now I'll leave you to think over it. I'm going over to-day, can have your choice made."

After Uncle Ed left the room there Isabel leaned back in her chair and

piano in Uncle Ed's six by nine parlor, with an ingrain carpet and wooden Richardson to call on me in some little muffy, stuffy Jersey habitation? cried Laura, indignantly.
"It's a pity, I know," said Mrs. Damon, "but I don't see but what one of

they marry they can help you."
"You forget Uncle Ed has promised her a 'set-out,' " said Isabel, with a suppose, after his house is furnished, Uncle Ed will have fifty dollars in the world. Go along, Ruth; I wish you joy in the bargain.

told the ladies to wait at the office a few moments till he found some sort of a

has just been heard from. An exploring party recently found portions of his remains in latitude 4 11 44, longitude sou'west by sou' from the pole, and near the remains the following fragment of snow as far as the eye could reach. Think we will have snow this evening

body would be shocked.

day. It was the quietest Fourth I ever put in. I never felt so little remorse over the way I celebrated as I do to-

July 6.- Feel a little apprehension

Presidential election. Ate a pound of cotton waste soaked in machine oil, to-day. There is nothing

will eat him or he eat me. It will be a cold day for me if he ----'

the book we are led to entertain a horri-

daughter were very kind and polite to those who made pilgrimages to Cedarcroft. "They are a good bit like Bay-ard, he said. "He was kindness and courtesy personified, and a master hand to entertain by his talk and stories .-Some folks thought a good deal of his lectures, but in comparison with his conversation, they were constrained and unentertaining. Lying under the cedars he would smoke his long-stemmed pipe and talk about his travels, about books and everything under the sun, in a vein that was charming beyond my poor powers to express. He has often kept than ordinarily fond of music, I have never heard a song in my life which was sweeter to listen to than the careless, half-earnest, half-jocular disserta-

"Bay was a good neighbor; he did a heap "Your people about here," I vensuppose?"
"Oh, yes. Long at first, when he was learning printin', and got to writ-ing poetry and wantin' to go to Europe, folks thought he was kinder odd like,

and with a full heart I murmured the closing lines, and felt that they were Cedarcroft is advertised for sale. It brick, built in 1859-stands embowered

by his assistance in the passage of the River and Harbor bill in 1846. The bill fork is for the raw oysters, which generally precede a handsome dinner, the next smallest for the fish, and so on. In to the Committee on Commerce, a majority of whom were of the "strict construction" school, believing that Congress could improve a natural harbor, but not make one. I went before the committee to defend the appropriation for a harbor at Little Fort, now called Waukegan. I found I had no friends there but Senator Reverdy Johnson, of Manyley and as it is the custom series of the shell is steadied on the plate with the fingers of the left hand, and the oysters are not cut, but eaten whole. Soup should be served with large spoons and never with desert spoons, and there is good reason to this etiquette of spoons. Soup is nothing if not hot; and as it is the custom to give but a very small helping of Maryland. The committee recommended that the appropriation be struck out. Senator John A. Dix, of New York, led the opposition. He had been a grad-uate of West Point, was a good engineer, had brought the map of survey innuence against it. I was seated in the lobby directly behind Col. Thomas H. Benton, and Webster was upon his usual walk. He gave me a nod of recognition and passed on. Gen. Dix kept up his fire and I felt it. Our Senators, Sidney Breese and James Semple. Benton, and Webster was upon his usual walk. He gave me a nod of recognition and passed on. Gen. Dix kept up his fire and I felt it. Our Senators, Sidney Breese and James Semple, were both from the southern part of the State and had no personal knowledge of the merits of the case. The Indiana Senators were similarly situated. Wisconsin had no Senators. As Webster was traveling to and fro past me the thought the soup drank noise-lessly from the side of the spoon, which should be slightly tipped, as if it were a small cup or bowl. For thirty years, until a brief time ago, fish had been eacen with a fork and a bit of bread crust to poke the flakev bits upon the time. eral constructionist," he was just the man to rectify all the damage that Gen. Dix was doing. But it was a small mat-ter for so great a man. Besides, I knew that his colleague, Senator John Davis, was taking the side of Senator Dix. Every time Webster passed me I re-solved that the next time he came I would speak to him. But my courage would forsake me when I reflected that he was a Whig and I was a Democrat. He had known my father. He was a son of New Hampshire and a graduate the same college with myself. But y heart failed me; and yet it was all e time sighing, "Webster, Webster, but speak to me." At length came

of refuge there." "I see the point, I see the point," says Webster, and at once went to his seat upon the Senate floor. their kind, and it is quite certain that their extraordinary excellence has not been exaggerated. It is probable that the Senator from New York in favor of difficulty. A good host looks with the workers in steel of the present day might be able to discover the peculiar methods by which the Damascus steel was made, but as there would be little Upon what did the Senator from New York found his doctrine that, when God created the world, or even Lake Michigan, he left nothing for man to do? The curse pronounced upon our first parents for their transgression was in entire conflict with any such doctrine. He did not believe that the Cona narrowly contracted instrument that it would not permit the construction of a harbor where the necessities of com-Some of the swords of Japan are said the growth of the West, its abundant to possess wonderful qualities of hardness and sharpness. The story is told that if one of these celebrated blades is held upright in a running stream the leaves floating gently down with the current will cut themselves in two when they reach the keen edge of the sword.

But these Japanese swords, some of which were held in such high esteem could hear the dashing waves, the whistling winds, the creaking timbers and the shricking passengers, and, as he sent the vessel to the bottom, with hard and sharp; they had no elasticity, they could not bend, and they might break, and in this respect they are far but a merciful Providence saved me

over Lake Michigan in 1837?" At such fore all the more welcome surprise. I list of arrivals published in the papers, but I did not know whether it were real-The bright color bathes Daisy's face at the unaffected pleasure in his tones. and she answers frankly and simply, as she places her small gloved hand in his "I, too, am very glad to meet you." Then, turning to her father, who by

the young man he met five years ago in the country, she says: "Papa, this is Mr. Haughton-you surely remember Haughton's engagements allow him to call his own finds him at Daisy's side, and she learns how it was that he had allowed her, though loving her passion-ately, to go out of his life without a word or question, and how he, whom her father had looked upon as a detriher father had looked upon as a detrimental, was in reality heir to a large fortune, and even then engaged in the scientific pursuits which afterward made his name noted. His health for the time large the scientific pursuits which afterward made his name noted. His health for the time large affects of the left to right." having suffered from over application it is no longer the custom, as it once to study, he had come to his uncle's— was, to wait till every one is helped.

conversation by saying:

'I hope, Mr. Haughton, that now you derdone beef or the reverse at an inare to be my son-in-law, you will let by-gones be bygones, and bear me no malare to be my son-in-law, you will let bygones be bygones, and bear me no malice for the past. I thought I was acting for the best. My daughter was my,
all, and I considered you not a desiratime to see what is on his plate before all, and I considered you not a desirable match for her. I trust you will pard don me for my frankness when I assure you how proudly and gladly I now resign her to you. When I intimated to you that there was another suitor in the case I did deceive you in the word—only in the letter—for there was one, rich and with fine prospects, who for line to see what is on his plate before time to see what is on his plate before time to see what is on his plate before time to see what is on his plate before time to see what is on his plate before time to see what is on his plate before time to see what is on his plate before time to see what is on his plate before time to see what is on his plate before time to see what is on his plate before time to see what is on his plate before time to see what is on his plate before time to see what is on his plate before time to see what is on his plate before time to see what is on his plate before time to see what is on his plate before time to see what is on his plate before the waiter spirits it away. When the finger bowl placed on a napkin and glass plate arrives in the progress of the dinner, the finger bowl should be removed with the right hand and set in front of the plate, and the little doily should be removed with the right hand and set in front of the plate, and the little doily should be removed. rich, and with fine prospects, who for ing the plate free for the fruit. It is some time had looked upon Daisy with always proper to pare an apple, to cut

And so, not long after, the merry bells ring out, and the sun, streaming through the stained alass church map the finger bowl, and dried on the napkin with as little parade as possible. It is negative that the finger bowl, and dried on the napkin with as little parade as "Excuse me," said the latter, "but are bells ring out, and the sun, streaming through the stained-glass church-windows, falls like a radiant benediction upon the bowed heads of Steven Haughit must be done deatly and quickly, for upon the bowed heads of Steven Haugh-And their prospect is of the happiest; the love that could keep true, "though lost to sight," for five long mustache or patriarchal beard, Quite a smile all over the car .- New

familiarity; also the habit of norms of the product of the wells has normally a stranger, who said:

"I am Prof.——" when saying. "No, thank you," or when helping herself, is a thing to be avoided by a fashionable girl, or one who does not fancy being laughed at.

Bernons.

"I am Prof.——" asked Mr.

"Ah, professor of what?" asked Mr.

who does not fancy being laughed at.

"Europe, the mosques of Asia, the ain't got much time to talk it over, but you see—well. I kinder lost my wife three months ago and am going to have a stone; you just kinder write me off something to the point and I'll pay you in—essences, got all kinds—checker-berry, sassafras, peppermint," and he proceeded to unveil his wares. Tennessee has forty marriage associa-

tom to give but a very small helping of soup—about half a ladie full to each person—it is eaten quicker, and, there-fore, hotter with a large spoon than with a small one. The way in which a man takes his soup is by many people regarded as the test of his table man-

Carlyle, "and then you'll be sure there's one rascal less in the world." In east Texas walnut lumber sells at \$100 to \$150 per 1,000 feet, or 10 cents per foot. It is asserted that a large amount of counterfeit small silver coin is now be-ing circulated in Mexico. An Easton, Pa., mule grieved so at the death of its working mate that it re-fused to eat and starved to death. In Tom Green county, Texas, a Mr. Reed found a large centipede in his hen-house. It had killed three hens. Texas yet has 50,000,000 acres of un-sold school lands. This will soon give her the grandest school fund of any country on the globe. The school directors of Monongahela City, Pa., require every lady teacher employed to sign a contract not to mar-ry during the school year. A Toledo patrolman, detailed to shoot

dogs, leaned his gun against the wall to talk to a man. The gun fell down and was discharged seriously wounding two This queer item appears in a New London (Conn.) paper: A camel's-hair shawl was found on a Bank street sidewalk Tuesday morning. The owner won't dare to claim it. The burned district of Haverhill, Mass., is being rapidly rebuilt, and it is predicted that the shoe manufacturers will all be back in new buildings on their old sites by the 1st of September The Arkansaw Traveler's aged colored person says: "My idea ob de better worl is war dar is a election goin' on all de time, case den de white folks is allers perlight." J. H. Plummer, of West Brattlebor-

picked from it the present season. During the first half of the present year there were fourteen fatal c explosions in different parts of Great Britain. The loss of lives amounted to 188-double the number killed during the entire year of 1881. One of the most instructive phases of the Egyptian imbroglio is the evident disposition of the sphynx to rest his head on the shoulder of the American eagle and let the old bird put his arm around him. - Springfield Republican Judge Tilden, of Cleveland, has given a long decision to the effect that steal-ing dogs is larceny under the laws of the State of Ohio. He fortified his position by quoting similar decisions in this State, Kansas and New Hamp gentlemen who adhere to the customs of their youth by holding the stalks in

made a search under the fails for Sam Patch's bones, but failed to find even "I didn't order that whisk-broom." growled a man in a Nassau street restaurant, yesterday, pointing to a plate the waiter had just brought. "Why, that is not a broom, sir!" What is it. then?" demanded the guest. "Asparand thus eaten instead of bites being taken from the end of a stick of celery, held between the fingers, schoolboy fashion. If wine is drank the glass should be taken by the stem and not by

The Rochester Post-Express says that good manners. Men turn down the the apple crop in Monroe county will not average one-quarter the usual glass, and some of them make considerable unnecessary parade in so doing. A woman motions the waiter away with her forefinger put on the edge of the glass. If a lady does not intend drink-ing more wine than remains in her glass, she should make a little motion of dissent when the servant is about to replenish it—otherwise a good glass of wine is sent away untested until the art-

> King Alfonso to the members of the commission that took the order of the Garter to Madrid last year. The prince of Wales received tapestries worth more than \$30,000. To the others are sent some superb specimens of Toledo arms, richly encrusted with gold. A deadly enemy has attacked the telegraph cables in the Indian ocean. It is a slender, flesh-colored worm, from

on Pearl street, Cincinnati, O., one ty, or, in the event that it can not justly divided, to value the same. famous Abbas Pasha. She is a beautiful and cultivated woman, who tendery loves her husband and her four chil-

for him to travel Bolivar by railroad next season, as his car is already up to the height limited by railroads. He has therefore decided at the end of this season to present the animal to the queen of England, to take the place of Jumbo Giovanni Dominico, a wood-chopper at Antelope valley, Nevada, having drank considerably, cut a corn, which was troubling him, so deeply as to sever a small artery. He then walked to his cabin, about fifteen miles distant, in his bare feet, and went to bed. His partper found a pool of blood at the foot of the bed in the morning, and awakened

Owing to the high price of heef the people of Tayans, Fig., says the Boston Post, have taken to eating alligator steaks, and pronounce them delicious. As long as a man has got to eat a thing hell pronounce it delicious, whether he